

GRAND RAPIDS, JAN. 8, 1885.

MINOR MICHIGAN MATTERS.

The University opened again on Tuesday. The street-lighting question at Ann Arbor is still unsettled.

A farmers' institute is to be held at Dowagiac, Jan. 21 and 22.

The Marquette city schools are closed on account of diphtheria.

Lansing expects to introduce water works in that city next season.

The public library at Kalamazoo is being removed to another building.

Major Whittle began a series of meetings at Jackson on Tuesday evening.

The Y. M. C. A. of Jackson formally opened their new rooms on Monday evening.

F. Mirick, dealer in hats and caps at Adrian, assigned on Tuesday. His liabilities are unknown.

John Quincy Adams, of Marquette, is said to be the latest candidate for Commissioner of Insurance.

The bonds of the city of Jackson in the sum of \$50,000 have been issued for water works improvements.

The Port Huron, Telegraph has been reduced in size and the price dropped from three to two cents a copy.

Mrs. John Sands, of Adrian, was terribly burned on Tuesday by pouring kerosene on the fire. Her recovery is doubtful.

Detroit wants portions of Greenfield, Hamtramck and Springwells annexed to that city at the coming session of the Legislature.

There was a game of polo on Tuesday evening at Kalamazoo between the Young Alerts of Kalamazoo and the Paw Paw club.

Dr. Reynolds, the red-ribbon man, will shake the dust off his feet from Lansing and see if he can find better timber at Traverse City.

Some of Detroit's citizens are complaining about their gas-bills. The bills presented are in increase ratio to the amount of gas consumed.

M. Brown, of Quincy, Mich., and Walter E. Kingsbury, of Edmore, Mich., have been nominated for postmasters of their respective towns.

The judgment of \$4,000 recently obtained by Frances Townsend against the city of Port Huron, for a broken leg, was set aside Monday by Judge Brown.

A number of men of Osceola have bought of a firm in Au Sable a one-sixteenth interest in eighty acres of Minnesota gold land. They paid \$500 each for the land.

A man living alone two miles north of Buchanan was found dead Tuesday, lying on the floor face downwards. It is thought he must have died two or three days ago.

One of the wheels under a passenger coach on the new Air line burst when just out of Hamburg village. The train barely escaped being thrown down a high embankment.

The Bohemian oats slander suit against the Milan Leader is being attended by large numbers of farmers from the surrounding country, and feeling runs at a high heat.

Jerome T. Cobb, of Schoolcraft, for many years the efficient Secretary of the Michigan State Grange and editor of the Grange Visitor, celebrated his 63d birthday on Jan. 4.

The annual meeting of the Central Michigan Agricultural Society will be held in Lansing on the 28th inst., and it is expected that three hundred members will be present.

City Clerk Saenger, of Detroit, proposes to purchase for the Council chamber large oil portraits of all Detroit's living Mayors, and as many of the departed ones as can be obtained.

E. A. Hanson, of Lansing, has recently received a patent for an improved saw for making stair railings. Nothing like it has ever before been seen in the United States.

The Detroit Light Guard are making arrangements to make the reception to Gov. Alger a very brilliant event. The Governor has suggested Feb. 12, as the time for holding the levee.

The Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw county is sharply criticised by officers of the law in and about Ann Arbor. They think that the board use its supreme power as auditors unfairly.

The coroner's jury in the Lon Hall murder case at Bay City rendered a verdict on Tuesday night that she came to her death from blows inflicted by a person or persons unknown to the jury.

It has not been decided yet where to hold the church ball soon to be given in Detroit. As President-elect Cleveland is to attend such a ball in Buffalo soon, he will be invited to attend the one in Detroit.

Charles W. Irving has bought of W. H. Broadly the Detroit weekly paper known as Every Saturday. Mr. Irving has been employed on the paper about six months, and will go into possession next week.

A run-away team at Holly dashed into a top-carriage in which Mrs. William Hicks, of Rose, was driving, throwing her violently to the ground and inflicting painful injuries. Mrs. Hicks was, however, able to ride home.

George Chrysler, a stone mason, was stopped half a mile north of Mayville by three highwaymen. One of them succeeded in getting \$100 from him after a hard tussle. No trace of the highwaymen could afterwards be found.

Dr. W. J. Herdman, demonstrator of anatomy at the University, was arrested last Saturday for assault and battery on a man named Fowler, at Saline, and was taken to that village and fined \$1. The doctor has appealed.

The petition circulated by the business men of Ionia declaring that they would not rent a box or drawer in the new postoffice for the next four years, or until the government moves it to a more central office, has sixty signers.

The Detroit Board of Public Works has decided to give hungry mortals a chance to earn a meal of victuals. At the western hay market there is a big pile of hay bales, and these are to be broken up and used to fill holes in pavements.

A woman in Jackson was badly burned while cleaning a pair of gloves with benzine. It was another case of drying the gloves on the hands over the stove. It is strange that people will be so careless with combustibles when the papers are full of warnings.

Tuesday night the postoffice at Orion was broken into and \$300 in money and postage stamps stolen; also, the store of Joshua C. Fredmore, from which seventy-five yards of silk and silk handkerchiefs were taken. The jobs were skillfully done by experienced safe-crackers.

It is reported that Kreskin & Co., of Philadelphia have failed through inability of the Keystone Salt & Lumber Company of West Bay City to meet their liabilities of \$375,000. The news created great consternation at Bay City. The head of the Keystone Company professes entire ignorance of the matter.

Dog-owners in Detroit have a high estimate of the value and importance of their animals. Several persons in that city who claim to be the owners of licensed dogs recently petitioned the Council to place a telephone at the dog pound so that when their Fidos and Benches are missing they can ascertain if Prof. Jones has gathered them up. As licensed dogs are not gathered in the Council-mill on Wayne and Meant find the petition into the waste basket.

Congressman Cushman, of Edmore, LaSalle, Winslow and Tropic voted against Hancock's bill abolishing the tax on salmon, etc., and against the pension bill, Becking, Carlton, Hahn, Hart, Housman and Mayberry were joined in the vote. For the Black registry bill, Housman, Edmore, Winslow and Tropic voted in the affirmative. Housman, Becking, Carlton, Hahn, Hart and Housman were absent and joined.

A SHARP NEGRO.

One of the Singular Experiences of a Louisville Constable.

"Yes, I was a constable for six years, and you can bet I had some live skirmishes at that time," remarked "Squire" Frank Gossell to a group of friends. "It seems that the life is too hard for most men, for it is next to impossible to get a good constable nowadays. I can't blame a man for not wanting to be a constable, though, for I don't think I would like to go through it again myself. I remember an incident that occurred about four years ago connected with the great firm of Buchanans that is now sojourning in Canada. They were receiving barge-load after barge-load of coal, and it was being hauled out of their distillery by about twenty of their own carts. By watching little signs I noticed, and partially tracing up clues, I became satisfied that the cart-drivers were systematically robbing the firm of hundreds of bushels of coal. I spoke to one of the overseers about it, and he advised me to go to George Buchanan and tell him what I knew, and he was certain he would pay me well to catch the fellows. So I did go to Buchanan one morning, and found him sitting in his office with several gentlemen. At his bidding I told my story. When I had finished he looked at me a moment, and then said in the most insulting way:

"I don't believe it, sir; I don't believe a word of it."

"I had not counted on such a reception, and it angered me so that I hardly knew what I was doing, but I know that I told Buchanan in very strong and not very genteel language that the negroes could steal his coal, his distillery, his business house and himself for all I cared, and walked out. That afternoon, I think it was, one of his men came to me and said that if I would go ahead and catch the thieves Buchanan would pay me, but I wouldn't listen to him. He then tried to get some points from me, so that others could trap them, but I thought when I had worked the case up it was mine, and refused to give it up. However, the negroes got wind of what was going on, and next morning three of the drivers were missing, and have not been seen in town to this day. They had a very slick scheme and worked it well. As I said, there were about twenty carts hauling the coal to the distillery. Well, they would all go down and get their load, and each driver would get his ticket. They would drive to a certain point where an outsider would be in waiting. The driver of the cart would jump out and the outsider would take his place and drive the load of coal off and deliver it to some one to whom it had been previously sold. The real driver of the cart would accompany the other carts to the distillery. They would all unload and then file in to the clerk to get their tickets signed. The man who had left his cart would go in with them and get his ticket signed, too. He would then go back with the carts to the place where he had left his own, and would there find it in waiting and empty. When he would get back to the floats he would present his ticket properly signed, and never a suspicion would be aroused. The negro who gave the scheme away to me stated that it one week they sold eighteen loads of coal, and it was then selling at \$5 per load. You may say a negro isn't sharp, but if that isn't pretty slick I will give it up.

"OUR ENGAGEMENT'S OFF."

A Good Story of the Uneven Course of True Love on the Pacific Coast.

(San Francisco Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

There is a good story told of the uneven course of true love which will end happily on Thursday next in the marriage of young Tom Williams to Miss Susie McMullin—both representatives of two wealthy Kentucky families, who occupy a prominent place in the fashionable society of this city. The young man is the son of General Williams, now of Stockton, but formerly Attorney-General of California. He owns thousands of acres of fine wheat land in the San Joaquin Valley, who is as well as Prince Hal in the days when he consorted with Falstaff and Doll Tearsheet, is known as the "Duke of Union Island," from one of his father's possessions. He is a great roysterer, and has the reputation of a hard-headed youngster, who not even Western whisky can seriously affect. He was so wild, in fact, that when he met the heroine of the tale and fell in love with her his father refused to listen to his plan of proposing to the girl. His mother was equally wroth at the suggestion, for it seems there has been a feud between the head of the Williams household and Mrs. McMullin for many years, and Southern family feuds are never settled by marriage. Old McMullin was a wholesale grocer, and died many years ago, leaving a large property to his widow and his three daughters. The girls have had many admirers, and when the mother summarily put an end to the relation between her and her lover, Miss Susie devised an ingenious plan for bringing the young man again under her power and flouting the heads of both houses. So she became on another admirer, a young lawyer named Hanson, and within a week after her mother's ultimatum she was off with the old love and on with the new. Her engagement with Hanson was widely announced, and of course caused storm of rage in the breast of the doctory young Duke of Union Island. He came down to the city and soon the gossips had the rare story that Miss Susie was being escorted to all places of fashionable resort by the young son of chivalry while the engaged love was working away like a Trojan in the courts, and only saw her once or twice a week. The rumors finally reached Hanson's ears, and he sent a note demanding an explanation, on pain of breaking the engagement. The ingenious young miss whose plans had been successful, and who had become more become engaged to the Duke, did not take the trouble to write an answer. She sought the convenient telephone, ran up her disgruntled legal lover, and shouted at him over the wire: "The engagement's broken." He had just come and found a law book, didn't recognize the voice, and responded sharply: "What engagement? Who the deuce are you?" Whereupon there came a shrill shriek, several notes higher and sharper than before: "You know well enough it's Susie. Is you you may consider our engagement broken?" So, in this peculiar way, we ended the legal love's summer (by the Duke and Miss Susie are to be married from the house of Attorney-General Marshall, in this city, and the wedding promises to be one of the society events of the season.

Owing to the Great Success

ATTENDING

MABLEY & COMPANY'S
SLAUGHTER SALE OF
OVERCOATS,
Storm Coats and Ulsters.

They have decided to continue the Sale three Days Longer than anticipated, and until Saturday, January 10, they will slaughter Overcoats at the following prices:

\$25 OVERCOATS FOR	-	-	-	-	\$12.00
\$20 OVERCOATS FOR	-	-	-	-	\$10
\$10 OVERCOATS FOR	-	-	-	-	\$5.00 & 6.00
\$8 OVERCOATS FOR	-	-	-	-	\$4.00 & 5.00
\$6 OVERCOATS FOR	-	-	-	-	\$3.00

This will give the people of Grand Rapids a chance to buy a real good Overcoat at prices never heard of before. It will pay persons in need of an Overcoat next winter to buy of us now. Remember this great sale of OVERCOATS EXCLUSIVELY. Positively closes Saturday night, January 10. An inspection of our goods and prices will convince you that we do just as we advertise. Come and see us.

MABLEY & COMPANY,

37 Canal Street, Grand Rapids,

Stekete's Neuralgia Drops!

Also a Preventive
A Sure Cure for Neuralgia, Rheumatism, and Kidney Diseases.
Against Inflammatory Rheumatism and Nervous Diseases.

Neuralgia and Acute Rheumatism in my shoulder and back, and suffering intensely for twenty-four hours, and I was unable to move. I tried to get to bed, but I could not move; but thanks to your remedy, I was able to get to bed in four days. I was walking once more, and I am now as well as ever. I am, truly, your grateful patient, MRS. M. F. BOLLE, 203 Scribner st. Lake Harbor, Mich., April 14, 1884.

Mr. Geo. G. Stekete: I wish through this to express my everlasting thanks to you for the Neuralgia Drops which you have sent me. I have suffered from Neuralgia for many years, and I have tried every remedy, but I have not been able to get any relief. I have been told that you had a cure for Neuralgia, and I have tried your drops, and I have found them to be a most reliable remedy. I have been able to get to bed, and I have been able to walk, and I have been able to do my work. I am, truly, your grateful patient, MRS. M. F. BOLLE, 203 Scribner st. Lake Harbor, Mich., April 14, 1884.

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